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III
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Este es el sentimiento de un diario importantísimo de New York; no digo que sea el de los hombres que gobiernan, pero sí es el sentimiento de una gran parte de la Nación Americana.

zas se embrollaban más; por fin, Inglaterra se encargó del manejo de ellas y el resultado fue que desde 1881 Egipto es pura y simplemente una posesión inglesa.

hol es tan intensa, que puede citarse como caso original el de que entre los españoles que han desempeñado el Consulado de su país en propiedad o accidentalmente, durante los últimos treinta años, es decir, de nueve Consules que recordamos, siete se han radicado en Costa Rica o elegido aquí la compañía de su vida; de ocho célibes solo uno logró escapar a la atracción de la tierra y de la mujer costarricense.

Enferma

Gravemente enferma está la señora madre de nuestros amigos don Rodolfo, don Luis y don Félix Bonilla.

chamos del carro nº 559, policía Salvador Zaniga, Nelson Lewis, por ebriedad y riña, policas Rafael González y Juan Rojas, Ignacio Rícanter, por ebriedad, policía Gabriel Solano, R. Primitivo Leiva, por ebriedad y faltas, policía Abelardo González, Moisés García, por ebriedad y escándalo, policía Carmen Mouto y Juan Rojas, Esteban Marzo, por estar rompiendo la puerta de la casa en que habita Rafael Ortiz, le ad junto los candados que rompió y el objeto con lo que lo ejecuto, policía José María Montoya, Citado por ebriedad y escándalo Amada Zeledón, quien debe presentarse hoy a su despacho, policas Eligio Sibaja Juan Cheve.

Crónica

Noticias varias

El Ministerio de Marina japones equipará uno de los nuevos acorazados con cañones de 15 pulgadas, idénticos a los que está ensayando el Gobierno inglés.

Los trabajos de el «Maine»
Los ingenieros americanos que han dirigido las obras para poner a flote el casco del «Maine», están demostrando una incapacidad asombrosa.

Los siguientes pasajeros: Llegaron ayer en el «Parisinas», señorita Luella Colton, John Chapman, James Johnson, señora Luisa Luján y familia, señoritas María Mora, Adellina y Elisa Gutiérrez y cuatro pasajeros de tránsito para Southampton y New Orleans.

Por más que pudiera yo querer, políticamente, se entiende, —un Presidente de Costa Rica, jamás podrá deseñar que en su administración llegue el día de recibir un telegrama de Limón en que se le avise el desembarco del colector americano. Cuando nuestro uno de nuestros Presidentes o —Presidentes, las bandas militantes —entona y se acordes tristesinos — la obra inspirada del Maestro Chaves, «El Dueño de la Patria». Cuando ese colector americano venga, entonces sí será la ocasión de que reúnen las notas de aquella marcha desgarradora: no habrá muerto un Presidente, sino que habrán muerto todos los Presidentes de Costa Rica.

Después de haber anunciado ahí a ohi que ese buque estaría a flote a día de mayo, a fines de junio se van precisados a declarar que tardarán todavía dos meses en poder salir el condotido, dicho que han construido en torno del casco y acaban de contratar 20,000 toneladas de piedra para reforzar exteriormente las rovedas del diques.

Sucesos locales

Leonor Díaz, por ebriedad y desobediencia, policía Juan Bautista Bonilla.
Joaquín Carballa, por ebriedad y desobediencia, policía Juan Bautista Bonilla.
Juan Pablo Córnes y Juan Talero por riña y en estado de ebriedad, el primero, policía Lorenzo Calderón.
Moisés Villalobos, por ebriedad opusición a la policía y tratar de forzar a María Rodríguez, policas Juan Rojas y Rafael Alfaro, Joseph Griffith, por ebriedad y maltratar a Margarita Moli, quien quedó citada para que se presente hoy a su despacho, policía Abelardo Fernández.
Richard Lawson, de orden del jefe del patio de ferrocarril, por encontrarlo rompiendo las mar

«Mecklenburgos de la Ham-burgueses Americana llegó ayer con los siguientes pasajeros: de Barrangalé, Luis Henckes, de Colón; señora María Hall, E. B. Williams, Evert Hamilton, Joseph Walker, Septimus Bennet, de Bocas del Toro; Hubert Smith, Alberto Drummond, señora María Brown y niño.

La Beneficencia Española

El domingo celebró junta general la simpática asociación. Se tomaron varios acuerdos importantes, entre ellos, el de refaccionar las casas que la sociedad posee en Limón.
Se leyó un proyecto de reforma a los actuales Estatutos; el proyecto no es más que de transición, porque la mayoría de los socios tiene el propósito de convertir la Sociedad en asociación de socorros mutuos, sin perder por eso su carácter de altruista.

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THE GREAT DEMAND FOR BANANAS.

The Bluefields "American," of a recent date says:

The United States census tells us that two-thirds of the nation's population live in the country districts and one-third in the cities and that there is a constant exodus of the people from the farm lands to town, with the prospect that the proportion of the residents of the agricultural sections to the total population will continue to increase.

Notwithstanding the fact that machinery of various sorts is being made to take the place of the human labour that had fled from the farms, the fact remains that the main essentials of the food supply, such as wheat and meats, are noticeably decreasing. This is partly due to the increase of the population which we have to feed, but it must also be charged to the general decline in the production of those necessities, so that agricultural statisticians, among them J. J. Hill, the Northwestern railroad man, are predicting that before many years shall elapse the United States will be importing instead of exporting wheat and meats, and that these supplies will have to be brought from Canada and Argentina.

But these prophets of evil omen say that as the population of the globe increases, the time will come when wheat, corn, pork and beef, which are the products of the temperate zone, will be so seriously insufficient that dependence on tropical fruits will be necessary.

We are told that the human race had its beginning in the tropics, and vegetable food alone was relied on, such as dates, figs and bananas. Concerning our products of the temperate zones, we are told that wheat, potatoes, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, 730 pounds per acre. Potatoes, the most productive of the staple food crops of the temperate zone, yield 3,700 pounds of food material per acre; but, as potatoes are a moist food, containing 75 per cent of water, it is necessary to divide their weight by three and one-half to reduce them to a basis comparable with air dry grain. This gives 1,057 pounds.

In the Central American countries as reported by the Bureau of American Republics, bananas yield 16,950 pounds per year per acre. Bananas contain about the same amount of water as potatoes. Reduce to a dry basis as before, we find that the production of bananas is 4,351 pounds—more than six times as

MUCH FOOD SUBSTANCE PER ACRE as wheat.

While the wheat crop is at a standstill we find that the banana crop of the Central American States increased threefold from 1895 to 1907. In the later years Costa Rica alone produced ten million bunches of bananas weighing half a billion pounds and worth nearly five million dollars, and Costa Rica is a little country that you could put in the State of Pennsylvania and shake around like a loose pea in a pod. And these Costa Rican bananas containing more food value than

all the wheat raised in New England and New Jersey, were grown on 28,000 hectares of land, or 107 square miles.

It is figured that there are at least ten billions of acres of well-watered land in the tropics, and this would, at the present rate of the production, yield 170,000 billion pounds of bananas. With the staff-of-life produced in the moist tropics, the entire temperate, the subtropical and the dryer tropical regions will be free to produce cotton, wool and necessary food crops, such as juicy fruit, green vegetables, poultry and dairy products. Under such conditions the world would support 155,000,000,000 human beings—just one hundred times the present population—and yet the wise men fear the world's food supply will run out because the wheat land of the temperate zones are about all taken up. Bananas can be dried like figs and dates for shipment, and they will keep under any proper conditions.

It is gratifying to have it figured out for us that there will always be enough food for the human race, no matter how greatly its population may increase, but the ravages of wars and of the diseases to which the human race is heir will continue for a long time to thin out the population, and we may not expect to be free from their attacks until the Universal Conqueror, the dread monarch Death, shall be brushed from the domain he now rules.

But the prospects of the human race are enormous, and long may it flourish to keep our races from starving.

A Well Deserved Promotion.

British subjects in Costa Rica will be pleased to learn that King George V. has knighted the Hon. Claude Clavelly Mallet, K.C.M.G. Sir Claude Mallet is the oldest Consular Officer in Central America, he arrived at Panama in 1878 and served in the British Post Office at that place before the advent of the French Canal Company. From Vice-Consul in the West Indies he steadily risen to the post of Minister Resident to Costa Rica and Panama, and this latest exaltation honor proves the high esteem held of his services by the British Foreign Office.

During the sailing of over 20 British subjects at Culebra by some Columbian soldiers who deliberately opened fire on the men while sleeping in their camps, Sir Claude Mallet through his extraordinary pill with the Government at the head of affairs asserted what might have been a serious international clash between the Government of Great Britain and that of Colombia. The Colombians paid heavily for the night's amusement, for the families of the killed, as well as the wounded Jamaicans, were all compensated handsomely; only two weeks ago a policeman ill-treated a Jamaican in Cuba and the Minister got \$250 compensation for him as well as another Jamaican who was badly treated in Ecuador by the policeman who arrested him. It can safely be said that no British official in Central America has stood up so bravely on behalf of the subjects under his care.

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To do the job the electric light man charged him \$1.00 to which he agreed. The eggs were got, and given him, but whether he boiled them and got the roots the bird or man was not informed. The dark and benighted man apparently did not succeed in his first venture from the fact that he again asked the electric light man to get three more eggs for him. This second attempt to get more eggs made the man get suspicious of his worth so he charged \$2.00, to which he refused to pay and offered a little less but the man would not accept it. The superstitious man then asked another of the employees of the Company to do the job but he wisely refused, telling him it was all "black art and rot."

Shipping News.

The s. s. "Mecklenburg" of the Hamburg American Line of steamers arrived here yesterday morning. She brought from Baranquilla Louis Hencke, From Colon Mrs. Marie Hall, E. B. Williams, Ewert Hamilton, Joseph Walker, Septimus Bennett, From Bocas del Toro: Hubert Smith, Albert Drummond, Miss Mary Brown and child.

The following passengers arrived on the s. s. "Parisina" from New Orleans via Barrios yesterday morning: Miss Lucila Colton, John Chappell, James Johnson, Mrs. Luisa Lujan, Miss Martha Lujan, Miss Maria Mora, Miss Adelina Gutierrez, Miss Elisa Gutierrez, 40 cabin passengers in transit for Southampton and New Orleans, 6 deck passengers in transit for Colon, 8 deck passengers and 123 sacks mail.

Arrival of a Business Manager.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. C. W. Williams, Joint Promoter and Business Manager of the "Daily News," Jamaica, who has come down here in the interest of the Company. The paper this gentleman represents has only seen its first six months and it is remarkably surprising to hear of the continued success of the Journal. Its policy and aim is the uplifting of the down trodden race. In short, these are the main items of its programme which is their pleasure to carry through: Readjustment of the whole system of taxation, better and a fairer pay for the working man, complete restoration of the Old Civil Service Examination, payment of all expenses attached to the investigation of Coolies—by those who want them, restoring S. A. Gilbert Cox to the Legislative Council. You will thus see it is to your interest to support the "Daily News."

Republic of Panama is Facing a Political Crisis.

The Republic of Panama is facing a political crisis which may have its outcome in a revolution according to dispatches received.

Trouble lies in the fact that President Arsenena has declared he will be a candidate for re-election and towards that end has adopted some tactics which leading citizens are said to be much opposed to.

His candidature for re-election has awakened in many sections of the Republic tense opposition to him and with the statement that Washington officials did not propose to be brought into the dispute, opponents of the President have seized the opportunity of proclaiming their disapproval of Arsenena.

Secretary of War Simson is to sail from New York July enroute to Panama, and it is believed that one of his chief errands will be to pacify the Panama citizens.

Arsenena, elected by the Liberals has not been able to keep harmony in his party and added to this feature is the fact that live critics have lately assailed many of his ratings and for some time been engaged in launching public sentiment to bug about a change in the administration.

The situation now according to the reports here, is rapidly taking on the acute stage and threats of a revolution are preparing a crisis which may directly concern the United States in hindering its work on the Panama Canal.

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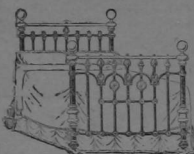
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